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THE GORHAM OBSERVER

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LAST!!



Tower "B" gets into the spirit(s) of things as the Campus went wet at 6 p.m. Friday.

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The Law!

Alcoholic beverages may be possessed or consumed on the Portland/Gorham campus only by persons 20 years of age or older and only the following circumstances:

- 1) Permission may be granted by the Committee on Student Affairs for consumption of alcoholic beverages on special occasions. Requests for such permission must be made in writing to the Chairman of the Committee well in advance of the event and the hours when the consumption will occur.
- 2) The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages is permitted at all times in the areas of all residence halls, other than public entrance ways and lounges.

All decisions of the Committee on Student Affairs will take into account the requirements of Maine State Law. All individuals should be aware of the laws pertaining to the sale, possession, and use of alcoholic beverages, particularly the following:

- 1) Consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in a public place. This law applies to any and all UMPG functions open to

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS...

Monday, Oct. 12

- Women's Tennis
- Gorham vs. Bates College 4
- Women's Field Hockey
- Gorham vs. Bates College 4

Tuesday, Oct. 13

- Cross Country
- Gorham vs. Nason College 4

Wednesday, Oct. 14

- Varsity Ski Team
- 201 Hill Gym, a meeting of all interested Gorham Men.
- Soccer
- Gorham vs. Farmington 3 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15

- Women's Tennis
- Gorham vs. Portland 3:30
- Women's Field Hockey
- Gorham at Nason College 3:30
- Basketball
- Tryouts for upperclassmen
- Campus 4 p.m.
- Basketball
- Tryouts for Frosh at Gorham 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17

- Cross Country
- Gorham Invitational Meet 2:30
- Soccer
- Gorham at Fitchburg State

Dear Student,

I am very pleased to announce that Gorham's efforts in proposing an alcoholic policy for our campus has finally materialized! Dr. MacLeod has passed on to us the approval of the alcohol policy which you will find in detail attached. Please read this carefully to understand all the points passed.

The new policy will go into effect today, October 9th, at 6:00 P.M. It will be assumed at this hour that students have become familiar with the policy and understand the areas which are open to drinking. Generally speaking, the only areas immediately open are individual resident rooms. Other areas such as resident hall lounges, dining service center, reception areas, need to receive permission for alcohol usage from the Committee on Student Affairs. Requests for such must be filed with Miss Hojnacki's Office a minimal of ten (10) days prior to the event. This, hopefully, will allow adequate time to call the committee together, evaluate the request, and grant permission.

In the meantime, in order to implement this immediately, we solicit your cooperation in seeing that it is introduced and carried out smoothly. We have asked the Campus Security to enforce those provisions of the alcohol policy which pertain to consumption in public places. If you are asked by a security officer, in the performance of his duty, to identify yourself, please cooperate. If he cannot identify you he will have to assume you are not a student and may call the local police. This could result in an arrest if you are in violation of a state law.

Again my congratulations to the people who have worked so hard and long on this proposal!

Sincerely,
Ko Kimmel
Assoc. Dean
of Students

Thank You

Follow It or Lose

the public, such as concerts, dances, athletic events, and the out-of-doors. It also applies to the University cafeteria at such times as they are open to the public.

- 2) Anyone under 20 years of age who purchases or possesses any intoxicating liquor may be punished by a fine.
- 3) Anyone who knowingly aids a minor in procuring liquor may be punished by a fine or imprisonment or both.
- 4) Anyone who sells liquor without a license may be punished by a

fine or imprisonment or both.

Persons are expected to assume responsibility for their own behavior while drinking and must understand that being under the influence of alcohol in no way lessens their accountability to the University or community. Infraction by students of regulations pertaining to the use of alcoholic beverages will be dealt with under the disciplinary code.

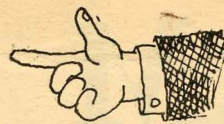
The Committee on Student Affairs will each year re-evaluate the policy for possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the Portland/Gorham Campus.

Tuesday**Advisory Committee**

An open meeting of the Committee will take place at 7:15 p.m., following dinner. Would you please notify Miss Carson at Portland (773-2981, Ext. 203) whether you will be attending the dinner.

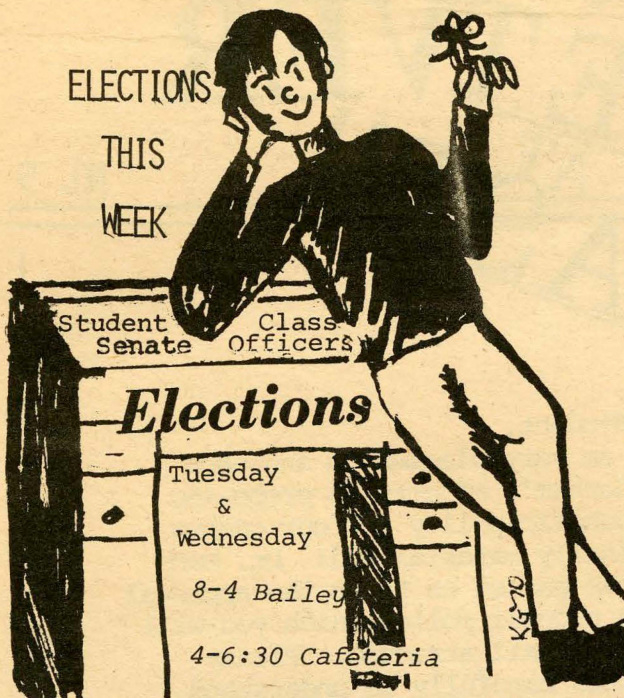
For all those students who are interested in obtaining Student Education Association membership, this is the last week to do so. Contact any S.E.A. Officer, -Rosemary Foster, Mike Cormier, Arnetta Pinkham or Miriam Deans.

Remember by becoming a member, there is a liability insurance program which protects members during student teaching or any other early experience work with children.

noticeWEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

1:30	Gorham College Assembly
p.m.	10 Bailey Auditorium, Gorham
Convocation schedule	
Period 1	8:00-8:45
" 2	8:55-9:40
" 3	9:50-10:35
" 4	10:45-11:30
" 5	11:40-12:25
" 6	12:35- 1:20
Assembly	1:30- 2:15
Period 7	2:25- 3:10
" 8	3:20- 4:05
" 9	4:15- 5:00

Joel is back...



Frosh Candidate Questions Theatre Saturation Campaign Presents

Dear Sir:

I am a candidate for the Student Senate. I am writing this letter to you in the hopes of it being published in the Observer. Although I am aware of the newspapers' obligation to give equal space to all candidates, I feel that the contents read more like a documentary than a campaign speech.

For the past few weeks, Gorham has been besieged with a paper/poster glut. Bulletin boards, blackboards, doors, windows, and walls are strewn with placecards exhorting the virtues of one candidate over another. Signs and slogans have saturated the dorms, the dining room, and the classrooms. The political arena has even invaded the bathrooms (maybe that's a reflection of the consistency of some of the candidates).

No one can argue the value of participation in political campaigns, but, hopefully, somewhere along the trail there is a distinction to be made between politicking and showmanship. We seem to have an overabundance of the latter. It is ironic to note that students, a lot of whom have no use for Johnson Democrats or Agnew Republicans, are persuaded by the same brand of campaign paraphernalia that got these men into office. I don't know--maybe I am

misjudging the freshman class; I hope I am.

Most Senate candidates argue that there are only one or two policies on campus (co-ed dorms and perietals) to take issue with. And to a great extent this is true, there is no outrageous atrocity at Gorham to band us together and march triumphantly against. Maybe even the two which were mentioned are not issues for Senatorial candidates when you consider the jurisdiction of the R.S.G. However, you could add to that list of issues the merger (something to be viewed a bit skeptically for the time being) with all its side effects, including the rise in tuition. Another item on the list would be student services which, no matter how good, can always be improved.

Of course, all of the above criticism could be diagnosed as a rather severe case of sour grapes since I didn't have the money, artistic, or creative ability to wage a political battle in the style of some of my counterparts. What I did try to do was give the voter some idea of my attitude toward most of the questions that will be concerning the Student Senate in the upcoming year. I like to think that this type of campaign policy is very idealistic, but as election day draws near, I'm beginning to doubt if it was very practical.

Bill Wood

L o o k ↓

Orphee (Orpheus) by Jean Cocteau
[French (English Subtitles)] : Portland Campus, October 14 (Wednesday), 7:30 p.m., Gym.

"The World of Carl Sandburg" will return to the scene of its birth when it opens at U.M.P.G.-G. Gorham campus on October 30. The play is produced by the Treehouse Players under the direction of Professor Walter Stump.

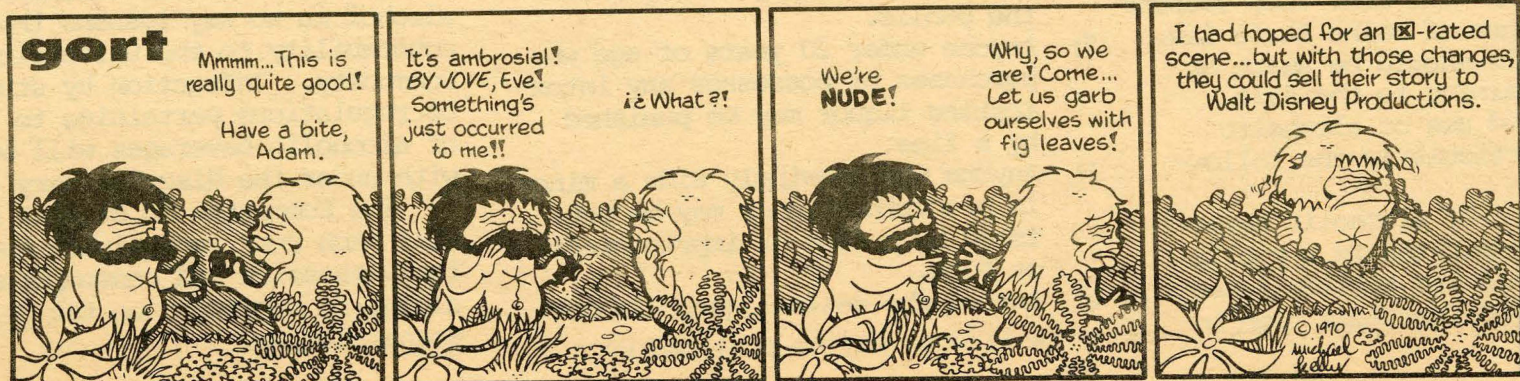
Original premiere of "Sandburg" was at the State Theatre of Portland in October of 1959. Starring Bette Davis, Gary Merrill and Clark Allen, the performance was attended by Carl Sandburg himself. Sandburg, poet, biographer of Lincoln, and twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize, was 82 years old at the time. The performance was directed by Norman Corwin, author of the play and also a two-time winner of the Peabody Award in radio.

"Poetry is a sliver of the moon in the belly of a frog." said Sandburg. The play contains 54 pieces by Sandburg, 15 of which were originally published as part of "The World of Carl Sandburg." Many excerpts from Sandburg's "Songbag" are included also.

Sandburg, who died in 1967, is considered one of America's best loved poets. His warm hearted and human work has been known and loved by many. His personal attendance at the premiere of WSC helped guarantee its outstanding success in Portland. Sandburg's eleventh commandment--Thou shalt not commit nincompoopery--is typical of his down-to-earth writing.

When presented in Gorham, the play will have an enlarged cast of seven: Bernard Cowan, Tina Campbell, Deborah Hall, Daniel Lakeman, Brenda Mills, Danny Mills, and Anne Thompson. Music will include many folk ballads from Sandburg's "Songbag". Scene design is by Minor Rootes of Gorham.

Performances will be October 30, 31 and November 5, 6, and 7 at Russell Hall on the Gorham campus. Curtain is 8 p.m.





Roberge Appointed Associate Registrar

GORHAM--Dr. William J. MacLeod, acting president of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, has announced the appointment of Albert J. Roberge as associate registrar for the newly merged two-campus institution.

According to Dr. MacLeod, Roberge will be located on the Gorham campus of UMPG and will be primarily responsible for maintaining student academic and personal records there.

Before joining the University, Roberge, 36, was director of placement and administrative assistant to the president at Thomas College in Waterville.

A native of Greenfield, Mass., he graduated Cum Laude from Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., in 1965 with a bachelors degree in Business Administration. He served for five years in the U.S. Navy and has had a wide range of experience in the field of business.

In addition to his duties as placement officer at Thomas, Roberge also worked in the areas of financial aid and admissions, and was advisor to the senior class.

A past president of the Waterville Jaycees, he has been active in many community projects and was nominated for the Outstanding Young Man of Waterville this year. He is married to the former Freda M. Tomkinson of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

Poet Robert Kelly Here

ON AND FROM ROBERT KELLY

....to give two poetry readings in Southern Maine the week of October 19:

1- October 19, 7:30 p.m., University of Maine, Gorham Campus, Hastings Lounge.

2- October 20, 7:30 p.m., University of Maine, Portland Campus, 94 Bedford Street.

(A reception for Mr. Kelly will be held at the conclusion of each reading. All are invited)

NOTES

1- His own biography from a book jacket:

"Born 24 September 1935 in Brooklyn. Lives in Annandale with his wife, Helen. Teaches at Bard College. Seventeen previous books of poetry, most recently Finding the Measure & Songs I-XXX. Edited Trobar & A Controversy of Poets, edits Matter. Elemental concerns: work fire from earth, the matter of ocean, the nuptials of Poseidon. Born at noon & seeking sunrise other side of night."

2- From the jacket of his novel The Scorpions:

"The Scorpions is an overwhelming lunge of the imagination, with extensions in myth and allegory, mysticism and science fantasy, and probably alchemy as well. Its originality is immediately apparent and always sustained, a pagan of the elusive surfaces of a world gone not so much mad as blatant: obsessed with and tormented by loveless ritual, ludicrous violence and terrifying visions self-inflicted and tenaciously endured."

3- His own statements on poetry:

"For the past hundred years (as, again, with preliminary flickers of anticipation all through man's verbal history) there has been a better

Possibility: to sustain life by the creation of new forms, genuine new verbal structures arising out of our condition to sing to us of all times. The work of Whitman or Rimbaud in the nineteenth century -- with awful slowness -- has at last alerted us to the possibility of a poem that means something. I mean a poem that is not, like a tune we can choose to hear or to neglect, something for the sake of something else, like a print tacked up on the wall to hide the wall. I mean a poem that means something because it is no longer about something but is something: but, and this is all-important, a poem that, as a thing, does not come to exist aesthetically and in remoteness, as a thing would be in a museum, unthinned, but as a thing would exist, and possess meaning, in a world of living men."

"The prime material of the poem is words. Let there be no doubt about that. In general, the new poetry is the product of those poets who believe in the word, who do not say: words fail me, but who may confess: I failed the words..... Modern linguistics hypothesizes a tyranny which language, as a system, exerts over its unconscious users. The radical poetry of the American language would liberate us from that tyranny, in clear consecution of that primal statement of the modern: je est un autre."

"I would hereby identify the true tradition of craft and form in our time as the tradition of Blake, Whitman, Pound, Williams, the tradition of the poet bold enough and vulnerable enough to elicit the form inherent in the marriage of himself with his material, the incestuous hieros gamos, in Jung's sense, that is the root gesture of all art."

More

RSG Seeks Awareness

by Linda Trask

There are many people on this campus who are unaware of an existing problem that should concern us all. The problem lies within the areas of student relations, campus policies, and the judicial system. Commuter students are, needless to say, having a rough time of it. They have many complaints but lack an effective means by which they can be heard. Miss Geneva Small, President of Resident Student Government, has taken a deep interest in the commuter students and their problems. She has tried in the past to advise commuter students and help them to help themselves. However, she and the students failed in achieving their goals. This time, through this article, some of the various commuter problems will be brought out into the open. It is then hoped that the commuter students themselves will take the initiative.

"There is a definite need for a commuters student government. Something that is parallel to Resident Student Government in structure and purpose. A group that they can tell their gripes to is necessary

in order to make greater force and efficiency in reaching the faculty. The commuters are represented in Student Senate, but I think forming a body of their own would be better. There should be more opportunity for commuters to become involved in the judicial, academic, and social aspects of college. In other words, they need to become involved in the complete campus life. I would hope that this would lessen the communication gap between the commuter and resident student. I realize the differences that exist, such as the marriage factor, hours spent on campus and the convenient meeting time problem. But, why not have activities on campus sponsored by the commuter student body? Also, if there happen to be activities or lectures that are on weekends, why can't commuters stay in dorms on weekends?"

"There are many such problems. What about parking? The commuter has to park on either College Avenue or School Street because of lack of space. A commuter judicial court is needed. One that consists of their peers. Resident students have a choice between a board of their peers and seeing the Dean of Students. There is no structure that is attuned to the commuters' problems. There is a Senate representative and a Resident Student Government for the residents, and College Assembly for the students and faculty. Where is Commuter Student Government?"

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Proffessionalism Must Rate Above Petty Attacks

As of late there has been a good deal of what one might call muckraking (re Darryl Arsenault) going on between the two campus newspapers serving UMPG. From cartoons to editorial cuts, both have been guilty of unprofessional attitudes in the journalistic trade, and The Observer feels for just this reason it should stop. True, it might be satisfactory to some to drag persons or things through the editorial gauntlet, but this is only a war of spites and not of justifiable gripes. It does no paper anywhere any good in the long run to habitually and carelessly attack one group or groups of people. It only bores and annoys readers in the long run.

There is talk in some quarters that some Portland staff members fear a merger (forced by administration) of papers. We hope that this is not the prime reason behind the editorializations on the Gorham students and Senate. No one can really force the merger of two

papers. The Observer stands behind the right of both the Viking's and our own independence. It is essential that the papers be left to serve the campus as they see fit. Why must there be only one paper anyway? Many universities are served by a number of tabloids; each acting in its own role and each independent of the others.

The physical status of UMPG only serves to accent the obvious—it will take two newspapers to adequately and accurately provide coverage of news events on both campuses. The two separate colleges are still one university even if they each have their own weekly (or daily as the case may be in a few years). Why is it so imperative to worry about the possibility of a merger. If the Chancellor and the Administration are really so concerned about the merger of the student bodies, then they should let the papers take care of themselves. Two independent and responsible news agents are far better than one. True?

Weekend Workshop Provides Interperson Relationship

This weekend the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Organization will meet not on either the Gorham or Portland Campus but at an entirely new site—the Eastern Slope Inn in North Conway, New Hampshire. The rationale behind the move was to provide the committee with a full weekend together in which the members will not only work together but live together. This way the members will be able to understand better each other and each others' school. The Observer feels that this is an excellent move by the committee. As shown by last spring's leadership conference, people are apt to work together more easily when they know with whom they are working. The sensitivity sessions might be the thing that will get the talks rolling to meet their second semester deadline.

Money does come into the light, but how many manpower hours will be lost if the committee continues to cautiously feel out for the various opinions held by its members? A weekend together would not be play and vacation but an experience from which the members can learn what the other campus personnel are think-

ing. Living and working together even if only for one weekend does provide the experience necessary to understand each other that 6 months of hassling over a table would never afford. Is the cost and effort worth it? If it starts the committee down the road toward the creation of a full services professional university it is.

The Pigpen

the litter on this campus is enough to make one stop and wonder what kind of pigs live here. Everywhere one looks there are beer cans, bottles, papers, and other junk left by careless students and by careless students, faculty, and sometimes administration. But the student body is most to blame. I mean really, how many times have you seen Dr. McLeod or Miss Ho walk by the lounge and chuck a just-drained beer can into the grass? Or how many faculty have partied at Alden's in the past month? Everywhere on this campus there are signs of slovenliness and plain filth. We hope some group or groups somewhere takes the initiative to help clean up the mess. It still won't snow for 5 weeks yet.

To the Brothers of Delta Chi,

We, the residents of Andrews Hall, wish to thank Delta Chi Fraternity for their friendly and enthusiastic serenade given to us on Monday, October 5. We also would like to extend our sincere apologies for the incident which occurred.

Sincerely,
The Residents of
Andrews Hall

In answer to the letter regarding the article by Rick Cote in the October 5th issue of the Observer, we feel a few corrections must be made. We're not defending the shouting of obscenities which was done under the influence of liquor. But we would like to correct and ease some people's minds about the occurrences of the evening. First of all, Mr. Cote's clock must have been set an hour ahead since the "roudy group" had dispersed by 2 a.m. Also, it seemed refreshing to us that spirit was finally shown on this campus! It's a shame that Mr. Cote had to resort to calling the participants of this type of thing the "toilet training set." A bit of fun, shouldn't renounce a person's adulthood.

In conclusion, on this "suitcase campus", we feel that it's about time that the fraternities showed unity and brotherhood among themselves and other fraternities.

DON'T YOU?

Dear Sir:

I found the cartoon, in the Oct. 5 edition of the Observer, depicting "Miss MTA - 1970" not only not funny but not relevant to any number of things that are going on on campus, in the University System, and in the World!

Also, it was quite childish.

Yours Truly,
Lawrence R. Jacobs

Dear Sir:

I waded through Mr. Cote's editorial, "Right On", several times before I finally figured out what I think he was trying to say. He was apparently, appealing to the Gorham student body to bear with the administration until things get settled down, we are better off than ever before so don't blow it, or words to that effect.

By using such unrelated points as campus entertainment, the fraternity system, campus unity, drinking regulations, abrogating ones adulthood, and inculcating policies spiced

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with high school hip language he has ended up with a rather incoherent piece of journalism which fails to communicate much of anything. Not much of anything except that he was perhaps so carried away with whatever it was he was trying to say that he forgot his original point somewhere half way through the mess.

If I decoded it correctly I agree with Mr. Cote 100%. Perhaps we could hear from him again to find out just what it was he was trying to say.

Lawrence R. Jacobs

MANY THANKS TO THE GORHAM SECURITY FOR THEIR MANY SERVICES DURING THE PLANNING AND ARRANGING OF THE CHICGO CONCERT.

THE STUDENT SENATE

THOSE WHO HAVE NOT PICKED UP THEIR 1970 HILLCREST MAY DO SO ANYTIME AT THE BOOKSTORE.

As Seen by Holt

by Alex Holt

What is the role of a student newspaper? To inform the students? It seems that all too often, especially in these emotional days, student run newspapers tend to become sounding boards for dissent, revolution, with liberal uses of obscenities, and many times degenerating into stringencies to be used by the leftist elements. Such was the case with the UMP Stein two years ago, when the majority of newspaper space was devoted to condemnation of the faculty, Administration, national figures, Vietnam, etc. This was one of the primary causes for the formation of the UMP Viking during the last semester of the 68-69 college year. At that time, and in ensuing issues, many implications were made that the Viking would never resort to the muckraking techniques attributed to the Stein.

However, there may have been an ominous departure from this reasonable and responsible position--not only by the Viking, but also by the Gorham Observer. During the past two weeks, this columnist has learned that a conflict of interests may be coming out into the open between the two student newspapers. The matter was brought out into the open by a cartoon in the Viking inferring that Acting Dean of Students, Pat Smith, was kicked upstairs by Chancellor McNeil. In the next issue of the Observer, an editorial stated that "The crude manner in which the Portland campus saluted the departure of Dr. Patrick Smith as Acting Dean of Students only serves to account the existing split between the (step?) sister campuses of Gorham and Portland." The state of hostilities between the

Tower President Expresses Hope For Change

Dear Tower residents,

Since you elected me as your dorm president, I have written this letter to the Observer in hopes of expressing some of my ideas as well as informing you of the great need for your help now.

At this moment, the Towers have weekend parietal hours and, as of this past Friday, drinking; as the rest of the campus has. I feel this is just one step for us to build on. First of all, I can see that we all must be willing to accept the limits of these policies and handle what we have. This means men and women must be willing to leave the rooms when parietal hours are over and handle the drinking as the policy describes. By proving we can handle this, we can start building for such things as:

1. Extended parietal hours, to a possibly 24 hour parietal hours in the future.



2. Co-ed living where dorms will not be men in one, women in the other--as it is set up at the present, but, men & women in both towers.

To get these ideas across, we must prove we can handle what we have at present, as I have stated before.

Another important factor is that if we want the extended parietal hours and co-ed housing, it must come from the work all of us put in. If my dorm officers and the floor representatives can have your help and co-operation, perhaps we can get

started. Remember the dorm officers can not work for you if you do not express yourselves to them. We are representing you; not ourselves!

So, if you care about the policies of the dorm, be present at dorm meetings in the near future. If not, then things will go much more slowly than if you had been at the dorm meetings.

I want to thank you for electing me president, and I will work my hardest for you--but, in turn, you must work along with us.

Jan Bouchard
Towers President

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '71

If you have not yet posed for your Senior portrait, please make an appointment to have it taken before October 26, 1970. (Wendell White Studio in Portland is your official photographer.)

Platter Perspective

by Peter Cates

Record Reviews - Peter Cates
Haydn=Harpsichord Concerti - Robert Veyron - Lacroix, harpsichord - Toulouse Chamber Orchestra, Louis Auriacombe, cond. - Seraphim - S - 60132 - \$2.49.

This is an album which should please anyone, classical music freak or not. Veyron - Lacroix is one of those rare performers who can make this instrument sing with every note he plays. The three Haydn works are brimming with melody, wit and plain good fun without descending into that cloying sweetness which is characteristic of so many works of the 18th century. The orchestral playing is suffused with warmth and spontaneity and the fidelity is superb. At any price, this record would be a treasure. At \$2.49, it's a steal.

Neil Young: After the Gold Rush - Reprise - RS - G383 - \$4.79.

"After the Gold Rush" is by far the best piece of work that I have heard from Young as a solo performer. "Crazy Horse" was an extremely dull outing and the first album was not bad, but, not exactly earth-shaking either. Young's style is an earthy combination of rural blues, folk, rock and gospel, all of which adds up to a piece of Americana as vivid and true -to - life as the stories of Carson McCullers and the paintings of Andrew Wyeth.

two papers continues to grow, even though each side has told this columnist that the other side has misunderstood the cartoon and the editorial. However, the affair goes deeper than this. There is a feeling of distrust and dislike apparent on both sides--with each staff having members who fear a merging of the two papers into one, and comments running about alleged incompetency.

Clearly, this situation is extremely dangerous to the welfare of the student body at UMPG. If the two newspapers begin to concentrate on making attacks on each other, it is quite possible that the campus community will suffer. With all the noise being made by faculty, students, and administrators about the long-term assets of the merger, it is unfair for either the Viking or the Observer to be tearing each other apart because of bias on each side. This columnist is quite sure that neither Editor Murphy nor Editor Alloway have any desire to help wreck the fragile relationship between the two campuses. Since the newspapers are the only effective means of student-level communications between the two campuses, they have a sacred duty to perform, and every work written in internal dispute keeps the two papers, and the two campuses apart.

It would be well for the editors of the newspapers to clear up their differences, or else have a change of editorship. During this critical period of the merger, there is no need for the verbal attacks being made by the Viking and the Observer. There is going to be enough trouble with faculty members, governmental reform, academic reform, and the host of other problems connected with the merger without the petty journalism being exhibited by the UMPG newspapers.

Campus **E**Comments

by Jan Garfi

Unintentional pregnancies, big families, the population explosion. These can all be reasons for legalizing and/or reforming the laws on abortion. This week's question is "Do you favor the legalization of abortion at the mother's request?" The answers are:

"Yes. I believe the laws on abortion should be liberalized. A woman carrying a child knows if the child is or is not wanted, or if the child can be properly cared for. She should have the personal freedom to decide whether the pregnancy should be aborted or not. Lawmakers do not know the circumstances behind a conception so really, they do not have the right to make the decision. It is strictly a decision for the mother, and she should have the right to carry it out."--Hope Robison, Freshman.

"Yes. The reasons are: 1. Overpopulation 2. Unwanted child. Adoption laws hurt children and produce more problem people for society. 3. Health of parent and child. Some people are not physically or emotionally able to have a child."--Pete Giancola, Graduate student.

"Yes. I favor the legalization of of abortion at the parents' request. This allows those who feel abortion is morally wrong to reject it, and it gives those who see nothing wrong with it the right to accept this as a solution to their personal situation."--Beverly Strout, Freshman.

Due to the indifference of some people asked this question, only three answers were obtained. Apathy and unwillingness to commit oneself to an answer publicly, left this week's column with only a few good answers. We thank those few who were good enough to allow us to print their opinions on the subject.

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Kiss me, my children
And I will give you little sweetmeats.
I am lonely, children.
You must play with me and muse my whims.
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And I will bask in the warmth of your strength.
Oh, but I am a wicked, wicked mother!
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Phi Mu Delta Answers Back

Dear Mr. Cote:

I have read your article entitled "Right On" in the past issue of the Observer. I congratulate you on your sincere loyalty toward the campus, administration, State and National Government. However, do you really that your personal esteem offered through your opinions really reflect the mood of this campus? Perhaps you do believe that your column is the voice of the Gorham Campus, but first consider the ignorance of your accusations.

I agree with you that the events of that Friday morning were not in the best of taste. Let me please set you straight on the facts. The report submitted to the Dean of Students stated that there were 12 Greeks involved in the incident, plus an equal number of Non-Greeks men and women. The report submitted by the Campus Security Police stated that there were several Greeks and others

marching on the Campus, but they dispersed without incident. These are the facts, Mr. Cote. You have called the participants merely children noy yet out of the toilet trained stage, Does this type of ridicule reflect the average mind of a college student, let alone a supposed Campus leader? I think not. The Greeks on this campus are leaders in scholastics, athletics, and school spirit. They generate the social life of this campus, and express desire to lead this campus forward in its established tradition.

Finally, Mr. Cote, you have attacked our most sacred value, Brotherhood. The Brotherhood that strives to better each man, to help him in his pursuit of life. A friendship that endures trouble, and integrates loyalty and respect with sacrifice. Please, do not ridicule that which you know nothing of.

Dick Gorham,
Phi Mu Delta

Delta Chi

Our hayride, in conjunction with Alpha Zeta Delta, is fast approaching. This year the date will be Oct. 23. It will be held at the Emery-O-Ranch. Fun will be had by all. There will also be a dance held right after the so-called ride.

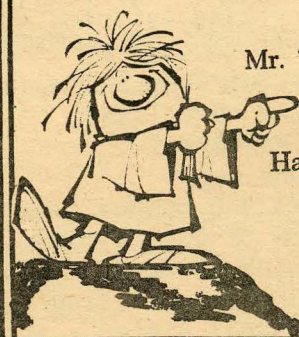
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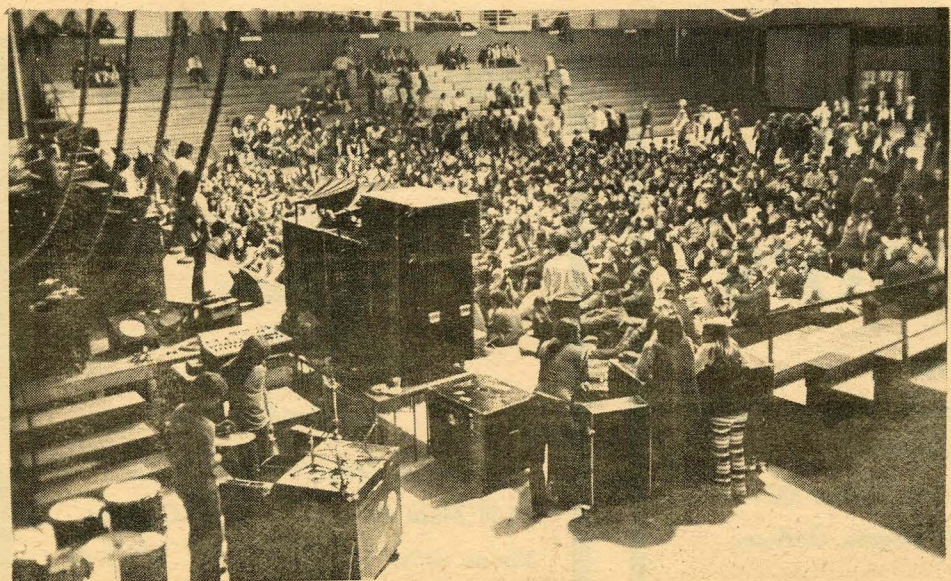
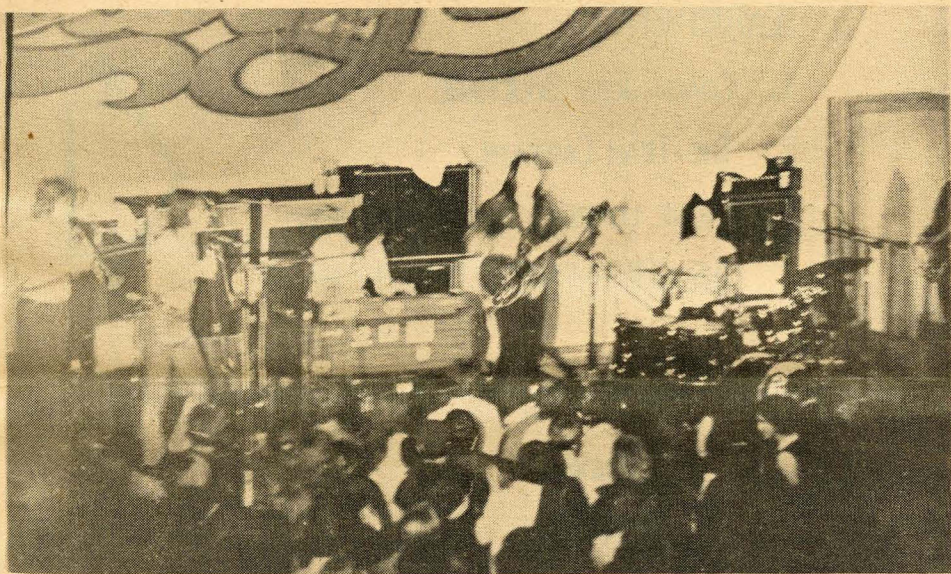
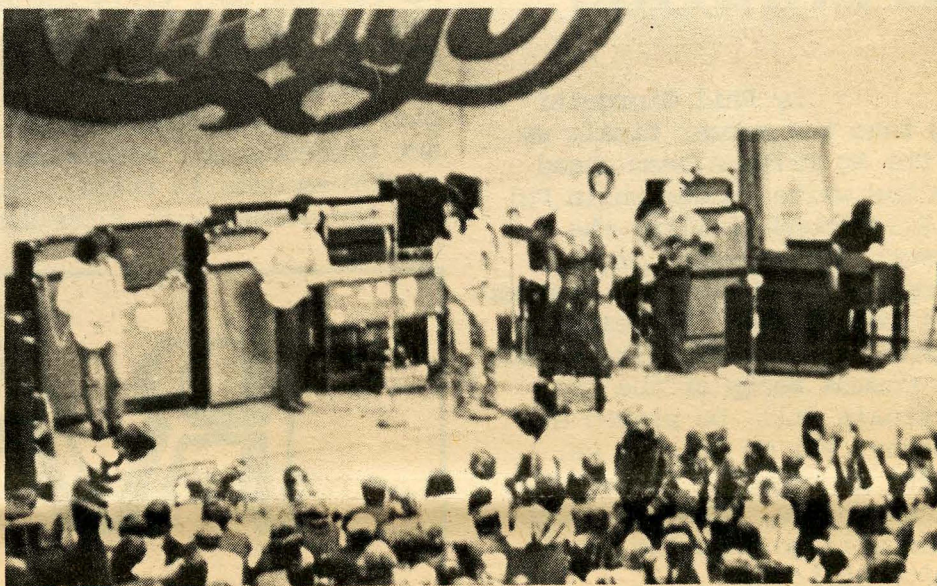
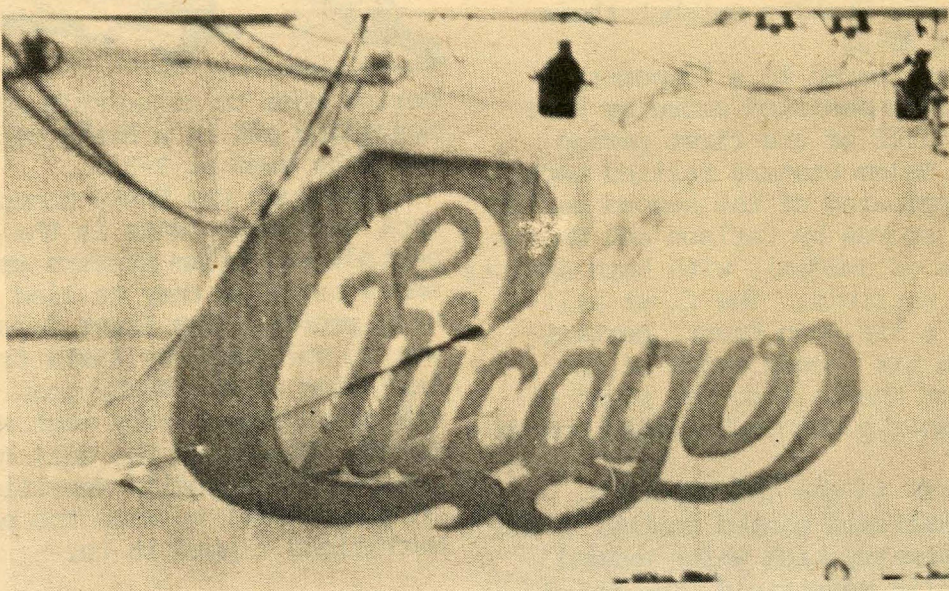
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Chicago Was Fabulous

by Scott Alloway

Fabulous!!!! That's the only way to describe the show that we were treated to by Chicago last night. The outpouring of the musicians' soul to their audience was overwhelmingly evident as Gorham responded in a way it never has seen before, nor will repeat in a long while. Although the first half hour of the show was well recieved, it wasn't until *Make Me Smile* that EVERYBODY got involved in what was a fantastic scene. When Chicago went into the song, 3200 persons rose and cheered thunderously maintaining a spirit that didn't fade until long after everyone had gone home. In 3 years here, I have never seen Gorham appreciate a musical group as much as they did these men. Knocking song after song off to the audience, their finest and most exciting selections came one right after another: *Make Me Smile; So Much to Give, Somuch to Say; Anxiety's Moment; West Virginia Fantasies; Color My World; To be Free; Now More Than Ever;* and climaxing in *25 or 6 to 4*. The appreciation was beautifully evident. Spontaneous clapping, a 10 minute standing, cheering pounding ovation with their return for an encore; all this giving those who went everything they hoped for and more.

The crowd was great. From the frisbee at intermission to the finale there was harmony and an air of eagerness and excitement. They gave Chicago all they could: Chicago reciprocated and gave us all they had. Get them again. That would be more than anything I could write or say.



Huskies Fall to Salem

by Don Lamontagne

The Gorham soccer team dropped their first game to the Salem State squad here last Wednesday afternoon, although the Huskies outshot their opponents 30-22.

Gorham leaped to a temporary lead on an unassisted score by Karl Frank at 1:12 of the first period. But, the Salem Staters rallied back in the beginning of the second period with two scores by Carlson and Shahin (a native of Jordan), with both assists going to Hatfield. The first half ended in a tie when Frank, participating in his second score of the game, shot the ball to the right of Salem's goalie, where Halligan booted in.

At 6:10 in the third period, Salem's Hatfield booted another score in on a penalty kick which evaded Husky goalie Merrifield. The third



period came to close only after Spaulding put in a Husky score which tied the game at 3-3.

Although the Husky booters outshot their opponents in the final period, the Salem Staters made their shots count as they tallied two winning scores. The first Salem score was on solo move by Zisis from the left side of the Husky goal. The 5th Salem State tally went to Hatfield. He booted the ball over the head of Husky goalie Merrifield and in his attempt to stop the ball, Merrifield tipped it in.

Flanagan Scores

Tim Flanagan, with a 71, won the NESCAC fall golf title for the second time in the last three years Saturday at Orleans, Vermont.

Flanagan, brother of Bill Flanagan, Portland Country Club, assistant professional, wasn't enough alone as Gorham came in third. Salem State won the event, with Plymouth State second.

Women's Hockey Team Falls

by Chicky Cusik

The Varsity hockey team is still seeking its first win as Gorham lost to Bates, 3-0 in their second game of the season. Defensively, the Gorham team performed brilliantly, holding the strong Bates team to a 1-0 score at the half. Goalie Debbie Shaw made over a dozen spectacular saves to keep the score low. Although the Gorham offense began to move the ball into scoring territory during the second half, the team was unable to score.

The Junior Varsity combine went down to a solid defeat to the Bates J.V.'s being shut out 5-0. Their season's record now stands at 1 and 1.

With return games scheduled against Bates, both Gorham teams are working hard to come up with two wins on Monday.

The second women's intercollegiate tennis match was held Monday, October 5th, at Bates College. Kathy Downing of Gorham, number one singles, defeated Ann Donagly of Bates (5-7, 6-1, 6-2). Bates won both the number two singles and number one doubles with Marilyn Olson defeating Debbie Batchelder of Gorham (6-1, 6-0) and Sue Oliver and Sandy Boothby defeating Liz Kelly and Nancy Halleck (6-1, 6-2). A return match with Bates is scheduled for Monday, October 12th at Gorham.

Intramurals

by Phil Giorgetti

Going into the soccer finals we find the Phi Mu Delta A team ahead of TKE in the white league while Phi Mu Delta B is found trailing the Grand Cosmos in the green league.

The top two teams in both leagues have identical records, by beating the opposing team Phi Mu Delta A and The Grand Cosmos reign at the top.

Semi-finals will be played at 4 p.m. Monday; Phi Mu Delta A vs. Phi Mu Delta B. Then at 5:00, TKE vs the Grand Cosmos. The winner of these games will go into the finals Tuesday nite at 5:00.

WHITE LEAGUE

	W	L	GF	GA
Phi Mu Delta A	4	1	4	1
TKE	4	1	7	3
Junie Moons	3	2	9	7
Gringoes	1	4	2	6
GREEN LEAGUE				
Grand Cosmos	3	2	8	5
Phi Mu Delta B	3	2	4	4
The Hogs	1	4	6	10
Delta Chi	1	4	4	8

X Country In Fifth

Keene State College got 83 points to win the Plymouth State College Invitational cross-country meet here Saturday.

Westfield, Mass. State was second with 108 points. Then came Plymouth 150, Rhode Island College 156, Fitchburg, Mass., State 162; UMPG-Gorham 163; defending champ New England College, Henniker, N.H. 165; Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., 168; St. Michael's, Winooski, Vt., 179; UMPG-Portland 191; Castleton, Vt., State 222, and Johnson, Vt., State 265.

Guy Phelps of Nichols had a winning time of 25:27, three seconds off the record for the 4.6 mile course.

Pete Kavanab of Nichols was second and Denny Anderson of Keene third. First Maine runner across the line said fourth was Bria (Ziggy) Gillespie of Portland in fourth place Ron Kelly of Gorham was seventh.

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